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## The Readers Always Write

PET PROJECT

Dear Editors:

As a new subscriber to CATS, I am delighted with the Magazine. My household includes two cats as permanent members. In the past four years, I have had six transient felines altered at my own expense and have passed them on to good homes. Three went to one farmer, from whom I get occasional reports on their enthusiastic acceptance of rural freedoms.

My neighborhood, a "nice" in-town suburb with all the houses too close to each other has cat enthusiasts and anticat fanatics in almost equal numbers. Unfortunately for pet owners, the one large landholder is the leader of the

anti-cat faction.

The Lord willing, and Russian bombs permitting, I hope eventually to retire to a small farm where I can offer temporary or even permanent refuge to cast-off kittens or cats too sweet and gert'e for sudden death, slow torture, or even cuthanasia.

Marguerite Barber

4513 Clark Place N. W. Washington 7, D. C.



FOUR IN A ROW

Dear Editors:

I thought perhaps that other readers might enjoy one of my favorites as much as I do some of the interesting pictures you have published. The four kittens, Herkimer, Fluffy, Half 'N Half, and Alley love to pose - this time all four in the "Catnapper."

Mrs. Arden Lakin

850 Galindo St. Concord, Calif.

CORRECTION-It's METHENAMINE Dear Editors:

STOP THE PRESSES . . . some way a very important error crept into my article "Urinary Blockage in the Male Cat" in the May CATS. Please inform all readers that the medication to be used is METHENAMINE and Sodium Biophosphate 5 gr., not Methenenazine. The second drug will not hurt the cat, and might even help it, since it is sometimes used as a reducing agent and for difficulty in breathing, but is not usually ordered for a cat with urinary block.

I've already received over sixty let-ters in appreciation for the article. To answer a good many questions: a clinical lab is the best bet for the Hydrion papers if the vet does not have them.

I am now associated only with my own Sophisti-cat Cattery.

Muriel Morton Koenig 1304 Astor Street Chicago 10, Ill.



FOUND SIAMESE

Dear Editors:

I am writing in regard to Dorothy Beardsley's Finders Weepers in January Fewlines, lamenting that they never found a "lost Persian".

We had a lost Seal Point Siamese come to us. She was a lovely cat and we advertised for two weeks in our local papers to locate her owners, but to

no avail.

Our blue-gray shorthair Kitty-Grey who has grown accustomed to being the only cat at our house for several years, would not hear of her staying also. So we had to give our lovely visitor to a friend. Enclosed is a snapshot of Miss Siamese.

We surely enjoy CATS Magazine. Mrs. W. S. Johnson, Jr.

REMEM-

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THE

MAINE

4632 Houghton Fort Worth, Texas



Dear Editors:

Here's another picture of a Maine coon cat, Johnny Gigi. He's ten years old now but still as playful as a kitten. I find that people who see him and ask about him are much interested in knowing more about coon cats.

In answer to the letter about feeding cats olive oil to combat hairballs, it works very well. A friend of mine told me several years ago of a very easy way to give it. Buy cans of sardines in olive oil. Pour contents of the can into a dish and mash with a fork until smooth. The cats will eat it quickly oil and all.

Continued success to your magazine. D. Graham

Box 80 Telford, Penna.



WITH WHICH IS COMBINED ALICE GRAYDON PHILLIPS'

## OUR CATS

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#### COVER

The unique kitten portrait and study in textures which is our cover this month is by Donald Robinson, Jr., Tower Road, Lincoln, Mass., and is the June winner in the Picture-of-the-Month \$25.00 U. S. Bond award.

Instituted by the American Crabmeat Company in cooperation with CATS magazine in January 1951, the contest is attracting much of the top-level cat photography being produced today. Neither CATS magazine nor the makers of 3 Little Kittens have any part in selecting the winners. These are chosen by an independent board of especially qualified judges.

Any black and white photo 5 x 7 or larger is eligible. Entries should be sent to Cat Picture Contest, P. O. Box 403, Boston 2, Mass.

#### A JUDGE'S THANKS

Dear Editors: I would like to say I enjoyed judging for CFF and ACA this last season 1954-55 with my judging assignments for the Springfield Cat Club in Springfield, Mass. in Sept.; the Canadian Cat Club in Canada in Oct.; Queen City Cat Club in Buffalo, and Mid-West Feline Cat Club in Milwaukee both in Nov.; and the San Fernando Valley Cat Club in Calif. in January. All were lovely shows with some very outstanding cats shown, which I am sure will win sectional and All-American

It was a pleasure to work at shows where the managers and Show Committees were seeing that the judges had books, disinfection, and good clerks, which were so helpful to me. The show rooms were so immaculate, and all the managers of the above shows need a vote of thanks.

I met so many lovely breeders during my judging assignments who made my visits as a judge a pleasure.

Doris Hobbs

1150 Bedford St. Stamford, Conn.

## FROM ALLEYS TO AWARDS

The True Autobiography of Blue Baron of the Alley as told to

Ollie Mae Knapper
Photos by Mrs. Knapper
Yes, that is my name, "Blue Baron
of the Alley." But don't let it throw
you---er, I mean deceive you. I haven't
been in a back alley since I was three
months old, and why my Mistress gave
me such a name, I'll never know. However, she says, it means that I am a
Blue Domestic Shorthair of unknown
ancestry. I suppose that is true in a
way, for I am a blue short haired cat,
if that's what she means by Domestic
Shorthair. And my ancestry is certainly
unknown. No one knows where I came
from. not even me.

I remember the day I met my Mistress. I was lost, desperately lost, cold, wet and dirty. I don't like to recall it. But anyway, there were big buildings everywhere and cars rushing, rushing, rushing. I saw a building across the street with people streaming out its doors. People, I thought, good wise people. Warmth, light and home! And perhaps later, food, but right then my stomach revolted to the idea. I got across that street somehow and climbed over the curbing. I went over to a man and called up to him but he did not hear me. I tried again but there was no response. Strange. I walked over to another, still no answer. And yet another but they turned away. I didn't know what else to do and soon the people began leaving. I tried harder and cried louder, running from one to another, a feeling of panic welling up in me. Suppose they did not hear me at all!

Just then a lady came out the door, smiling and talking with someone. Making one last effort, I went to her and looking straight up into her eyes, I cried with all my strength. She stopped instantly and looked down at me. I stood hardly daring to breath. The next thing I knew, she had reached down and swooped me up into her arms, dirt and all. I was still badly frightened but wonderfully, tingingly, happy. laughed and said: "What a smart little fellow! He knew where to come for help, -- to church!" I never told her about the people who did not hear me but I think she knew.

So that is how I met my Mistress, on a cold Sunday morning as she came out of church. And I vowed from that day, I would grow up into the finest cat ever, just for her.

Life in my new home was quite new and sometimes baffling. Other cats were there also, several of them. At first they did not like me at all. The Mistress said I was a dear little fur-boy and we would adjust in no time. And so we did, but I think perhaps I did most of the adjust-

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ing. Eventually, the two tabby boys, Goldie and Silver, came to sleep with me at night in my house. They would much rather have stayed out doors but the Mistress said No. Sometimes they fussed about it and snapped at me but I told them how fortunate they were. There wasn't anything "out there" I wanted to see. Not me. I had seen enough.

So I grew and grew until finally I was one year old which meant I was an adult cat. My life was rather simple up to this point. I watched the Mistress through the windows of her house as she came and went each day. I ate, bathed and played as all cats do. Every day the Mistress would come out to see me and hold me on her lap and talk. Sometimes she took me into the house where she lived. There were two Siamese cats in there with funny blue eyes. They weren't friendly at all.

Suddenly one day things began to happen. However, the Mistress was right with me and as long as she was near, I knew everything would be fine. That morning she bustled me into an object called a carrier and put me in the back seat of a car. I couldn't figure what in the world was going on but she told me it was all right. I talked right back until she finally told me to be quiet. We went through a lot of noisy traffic and then out of the car into a building where she set the carrier down on a hard floor with a plunk. I peered out at her and a man came up and introduced himself as the Mayor of the city. My! My! Was I all ears!

They took me out of the carrier and stood me on a desk. Two men came in carrying a funny looking gadget. The Mayor picked me up and said: "OK, Butch, look pretty now," and one man flashed a light right in my face. The other one talked to the Mistress and wrote something on a paper. The light flashed again, the Mayor put me back into the carrier and gave the Mistress an important looking paper with a big seal and a dangling red ribbon on it. It was all over and soon we were back in the car and home again. The next morning the Mistress came out with a newspaper and there was my picture with the Mayor and it said "The Mayor of the City declares National Cat Week." It told how I was found by my Mist-

ress, how she had befriended me, and how everyone should be kind to animals. Well, what do you know about that!

I had hardly recovered from this surprise when very early one morning, even before breakfast, I was bustled into the carrier again. It didn't bother me anymore. In fact, I wasn't particularly interested, until we arrived at the largest building I ever saw. We went inside and Oh Heavens!--there were hundreds of cats! I never saw so many cats in all my life. My hair stood up all over. The Mistress carried me to a wire cage nailed down to a table and put me in. There were rows and rows of these cages and cats howling everywhere. After a while it wasn't so bad and as I was curious by then, I began sniffing and inspecting my surroundings. The Mistress stayed with me until she saw I was settled and then left, or rather started to. That was too much, for I wasn't about to sit there and let her leave me alone. I just knew she could never find her way back among all those cats and I was terrified.

I began screaming at the top of my voice and searching for a way out of that contraption. Spying a tiny crack at the bottom of the door in my cage, I tried it but anyone could see it was utterly impossible for a big fellow like me to get through it. Sure it was impossible but when one is being deserted there's no time to argue about such trifles. I got my nose under, then my head, after that it was simple. However, no sooner was I free when someone caught me and put me back and called the Mistress. She ran back and looked at the opening and exclaimed: "Why it's impossible for him to get out of there!" Of course it was, and I felt a little embarrassed. She stayed with me for a long time and talked and rubbed my head until finally I had to purr. I just couldn't keep from it.

Afterward, I relaxed and went to sleep. Soon the Mistress went away again but every few minutes she would reappear. Often she would call to me across the tables and cages and all day I would catch a glimpse of her here and there. At last, I understood. Why, she hadn't intended to desert me at all! She was busy with those people and cats.

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## FEWLINES 'BOUT FELINES

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#### FELINUS JUVENILUS

Across the vacant lot he goes, With slow and studied savoir faire; His tail erect, his velvet nose Sampling the spicy summer air.

A rustle in a grassy patch Intrigues him for the barest pause; A bug; no prize for *him* to catch, This leopard with the lion's claws!

And so he goes his fearsome way, Stalking the phantom jungle trail; And carries home, at close of day, A drooping, burr-infested tail.

-John Shelton

#### TO ZEBE (a Striped Manx)

She who has loved a cat, never forgets The softness of one; or its velvet-touch, The faint, sweet purr; the bright, slitslanted eyes

That almost speak to say it loves you much . . .

Ever, another brings it back again
Out of your memory, for your heart
to see.

To love a cat is quite the strangest thing; To love a cat is for Eternity.

-Jessie Canon Eldridge

#### CAT-MET BY MOONLIGHT (EMPTY-HANDED)

You promised! I believed your words, And I obeyed your wish: You asked me not to stalk the birds-Now where's my fish?

Bonnie May Malody

"I'm not one o' those as can see the cat i' the dairy and wonder what she's come after."

-George Eliot, "Adam Bede"

#### WISTERIA MAGIC

My cat reclines in deep ecstatic trance Below wisteria vines; their coiled expanse

Bejeweled with cascades of amethyst Where noisy bee-parades have paused and kissed.

Their cloying scent weighs heavy on the air;

The cat, content, snifts deeply, lying there.

What ancient mysteries do they recall To a small cat, born—or re-born last fall?

> —Alice M. Swaim Reprinted from Scimitar & Song

Collected by ANNE METCALF



#### TYGER

We have a little yellow cat, With names he's heavy laden; We call him Tyger Daffodil Amber Rhubarb Braden.

-Eve Braden

#### CATCALL

Friends of the birds Have as their goal State laws providing Cat control.

O, friends of cats, Heave up your paws And vote against Such bird-brained laws.

-J. J. Kerrigan

What a reproach it is upon man, that other creatures are afraid of him.

-Wilfrid Chase

#### CALIFORNIA CAT

My folks feel a Quake When things begin to shake;

But I don't wait Till it's that late:

I feel it coming on;
I'm gone! Bessie Pryor Palmer

#### FIRST DAY IN HEAVEN

Is heaven all you asked of it,
O little cat? Did Peter fit
A halo for your graceless head?
Is there a quilt for your special bed,
And a bowl of cream just out of reach
Of your thieving paw? Or do They teach
You not to steal in Paradise?
Does the flapping of Their wings entice?
Do you scamper and swing on a golden
fence,
Or are They teaching you reverence?

Or are They teaching you reverence?
And are there really golden thrones
Up there? Or do the Mighty Ones
Have nice fat chairs that you can claw
And tear and snag with an impious paw?
And do the angels understand
That a little cat in a lonely land
Still longs for a kiss and a friendly cuff?
Celestial joys are not enough.
Please, some small saint in shining white
Hold him close in your arms tonight.

—Bianca Bradbury Contributed by Betty B. Swoverland

#### RAISING A KITTEN

The heart must never rule the head, Or so I always say, And discipline should always be The order of the day.

My firm resolve shall take a stand, All sentiment apart, But, ah, those kitten eyes -- I yield The victory to my heart.

Kim Worthington

It has been the providence of nature to give this creature nine lives instead of one.

> Bidpay, "The Greedy and Ambitious Cat," Fable III, I B.C.

#### ODE TO A TOM CAT

Behold the lordly tom cat See him stretch and preen Disdainful of all lesser breeds Tawny, healthy, lean

Scion of an ancient line, His sires knew Pharoh's court; Kin to Leo, Rex Felinus, Above the common sort.

He offers no allegiance; The entire human clan Could pass out of existence, He has no need for man.

No warrior knight of olden times Gave braver, nobler combat. No quarter does he give or ask From any other tom cat.

Curled up on a Persian rug
Or on a bed of lace,
He offers no apology
But claims his proper place.

His love life too is unrestrained--Conquests beyond measure Yet tabbies quarrel among themselves, Gladly wait his pleasure.

Vainly man would slander him And try in spite to tell us That he's a thankless, ruthless rake. I think they're only jealous.

J. Pearson-Miller

#### CATS

Many are the cats I've loved and lost Black or gray or fur of sandy hue They each were gentle feline friends And still were individuals, too. Each had it's own cute little ways To each a willing servant I have been And if someday in Heaven one should cry

I'd hurry to the gates and let him in!

-Irma F. Schaefer

## INTERNAL PARASITES OF THE DOMESTIC CAT

"Tips to the Novice" by Blanche Wolfram

The word "worms" brings fear and wonder into the minds of many people. especially when there is the possibility of their cats' having them. Wouldn't it be great if all we had to do was to feed a little garlic to our cats and have the worms dispelled with the odor of it. Well, it's not as simple as all that, and too few people ever realize the peril that is contained in the situation of a cat having internal parasites. Many complications can be the result of a cats' being infested if prompt and prescribed treatment is not administered soon after contact. As it does take the administration of a poisonous compound to kill worms, no attempt is going to be made in this discussion to advise the use of certain curative medicines; rather information on what to look for and what should be done is given.

The importance of the local veternarian in handling all matters of disease can never be minimized. We owe a great deal to them for their skill in handling our pets. However, to begin with, in the event you cannot get to a veterinarian, the matter of worms might easily be taken care of by using worm remedies that are listed elsewhere in this magazine. If you follow directions faithfully, they can be used with safety. This must be emphasized because more often cats die from the misuse of remedies than from an actual infestation. Be sure that you secure and use worm remedies that are made specifically for cats. Dogs' remedies will be too strong for use in cats, and it must also be remembered that dosages for kittens will naturally be of a smaller amount than those required for adult cats. When ordering capsules, be sure to order the proper size, depending on the age and size cat or cats to which they will be given.

Modern science together with veterinarians, clinics, hospitals, and laboratories are continually striving to bring to cat lovers medicines that will prove harmless to cats and, in turn, do a better work as a curative. Worm medicine is no exception. Each year new developments along this line are being made and a certain hope of all concerned is that one medication will be devised that will control all kinds and types of internal parasites with one dosage. Since that day has not yet arrived we can be thankful for the many fine preparations which are already available to us and make certain use of them in the most effective manner.

Some of the drugs that are used in

the manufacture of worm capsules are found to be harmful to cats if they come in contact with food in the cat's stomach. The safest procedure in giving worm medicine is to avoid any possible chance of this happening by withholding all food and water from the cat for a twenty-four hour period. After the dosage it is well to wait until there is a bowel movement before allowing food to be taken.

Along with the drug there is a cathartic added to insure a bowel movement in order that the worms and any remaining medicine will be expelled. Should this cathartic have no appreciable result in about two hours after administration it is best to cause a movement by the use of an enema. It might be that there is a blockage resulting from a large number of worms being dispelled or the cat may have been constipated in the first place. Now, too, some worm remedies give instructions that the above mentioned twenty-four hour period is not needed or that only a short one is necessary. Then, too, some allow food to be given as soon as two hours after the medicine. From this you can see the impossibility of giving directions that would cover all types of worm medicines. Again, turn to your vet as your chief consultant in this as in all other matters, for there are so many kinds of worms and almost each one requires a particular drug. Drugs that may be most effective to one kind of worm may never faze another.

Some internal parasites seem to find their way into our cats more readily than others. One of these parasites is the "roundworm." As the name implies, it is round and can grow to a length of three inches or more. A cat that is harboring the roundworm may have several definite symptoms which are easily recognized upon careful observation. Sometimes you may notice that the inner eyelid, known as the "third eyelid" or "haw", may appear to be coming out of the lower inside portion of the eye. This can be a good indication of the presence of these parasites. Then, too, the cat may expel some of the worms either by vomiting action or by passing them in the stool. If the worms are large enough you will see them. Should your cat be observed dragging its hind quarters along the floor, this might be another indication, but be careful that you do not confuse this with an attempt on the part of the cat to remove some feces that has become lodged in the fur. And should you notice that your kittens' stomachs begin to round out more than in an average well-fed condition, that they become anemic, or are bothered with diarrhea you have a good indication of roundworms.

Whipworms like their associates the toundworms live in the intestines and

their name gives you a clue as to their identity; they look like a whip. The worm starts out with a thick body and gradually tapers off in what appears to be a long tail getting thinner as it approaches the tip. The tail or whip part of the parasite serves as an anchor by which the worm is fastened to the wall of the intestine. As you know, there is much movement in the intestinal tract due to various processes of food digestion and this anchoring provides each worm with a secure hold in order that it might not be forced along. The whipworm has been found to be extremely hard to eradicate in a complete manner so consideration of evidence must be weighed when treating an animal that is known to be affected.

Another parasite of the intestinal tract is the hookworm. As you might have gathered they get their name from their ability to hook themselves to the intestinal wall. These worms live by feeding off the blood of the cat. Their presence in great numbers can cause anemia; and if they are allowed to exist in an uncontrolled manner for any length of time the anemic condition of the cat will mean certain death, the worms eating the blood faster than the cat's productive system can manufacture it. Again, these parasites are difficult to dislodge because of their hooking characteristic. Sometimes they are referred to as pin worms for they are about as long as a pin and about just as thick.

Coccidiosis, mentioned in a previous article, is a dangerous fellow to have around because it is a very tiny worm and can be seen only with the aid of a microscope. It is circular in shape and can divide itself by taking the appearance of a figure eight and then breaking into two complete worms. Don't be fooled by their size; they can cause a lot of damage. Coccidiosis can be readily detected by running bowels with an offensive odor. Kittens infected with it appear to have no control over their bowels. Coccidiosis usually appears after weaning. Perhaps it is the lack of rich content of fat in the milk of the mother that allows these worms to run rampant. One sure way to remedy the situation is to feed the kittens food containing a considerable amount of fat or by feeding pure, rich cream. It seems that coccidiosis cannot thrive on a diet that is rich in fat and such a diet will mean their eradication. Here, too, aureomycin given by mouth is an effective remedy. Kittens do not appear to die from these worms and once they have had them and are cured, they seem to be immune from their presence again. However, while they are going through the process of having to put up with these parasites it is not very pleasant.

(Lungworm, Tapeworm, and other parasites will be discussed in the second part of Mrs. Wolfram's article next month.)

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Report on a Year of Victory by Guy

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American cat lovers, with prominent Cat Clubs, leaders in the Fancy and sponsors of the "ordinary" cat, united in services and funds to support the Federated Group in a clean-sweep victory from coast to coast for ALL CATS against the biennial efforts of Miss Gertrude Charny of Santa Barbara, California to outlaw cats. Her offer of \$1000 award to any person or group successful in getting a sufficiently vicious law enacted brought out groups in a few states to introduce such bills. It, also served, however, to unite cat lovers in one of the finest demonstrations of a generation. I take this means to thank those many who responding to the CATS Magazine appeal, made possible the 100% defeat of the bills.

Illinois and California Legislators Got Well-Earned Rest

For some reason, after a decade of defeats, no bills were introduced in the two states which have been the chief battle grounds, Illinois and California. My friends State Senator Nelson S. Dilworth and Assemblyman L. M. Backstrand carefully looked over the index of 4,742 bills introduced in Sacramento. Lee wrote in surprise: "Dear Guy: I checked the subject index thoroughly

and for some unknown reason, apparently Gertrude Charny has not had her perennial Cat Bill introduced. I can hardly believe that we in the Legislature have such good luck." Senator Dilworth wrote: "The Legislative Counsel is unable to locate a bill to take away the freedom of diet of cats. No anti-cat bill, I hope." That is the general spirit of the California legislators.

From Chicago the alert Christopher Bronte, always watching for everything for the welfare of cats was equally surprised in a relieved note: "It is a pleasure to report that the Charny woman or her organization are conspicuous by their absence. There has been no mention of any lobbying or bill, nor have there been any of her infamous letters to Vox Pop in the Tribune, Daily News or Hearst's American . . . she most certainly planned to renew her efforts in Illinois. I read with horror that she was Governor Stratton's first guest on his first day in office, and talked as much as she could during a one-minute interview. There has been only silence since on the Charny front and long may it last."

Cat Lovers Responded to Attacks in Other States.

So the battle zone shifted to virgin territory where "Friends of the Birds" literature bombarded the legislators of various states, following wide and lengthy letters from Miss Charny in newspapers from coast to coast. It is understood she has a release list of 500 to 1000 publications. But cat lovers throughout the nation responded the most vigorously in years so both sides were given to the public. Eleanor Parker, noted historian-lecturer, led a particularly vigorous campaign in Lexington, Ky. Her efforts were matched in most big cities of the nation.

Ruby F. Dyer, secretary of the Central Maine Cat Club, who never misses a bet where cats are concerned, relates a humorous twist to the Maine near-battle. The newspapers had quite a holiday over the predicament of Rep. Winchinpaw who forgot to file his Charny cat bill before the deadline. Permission for a late filing was voted down by the Assembly. Incidentally, membership of the C.M.C.C. includes Gov. and Mrs Muskie and U. S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith. If there had been a bill, C.M.C.C. would have had a royal holi-

Mrs. Luise De Marco of Faye teville, was active on the alert squad in Arkansas, where it was mentioned that State Senator Pat Garner was ready to carry the ball for Charny and her \$1000 award (of course legislators were barred from the award). Luise could never learn what happened and why the bill was not introduced but she was on twenty-four hour alert ready to go into

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And so cat lovers of America kept watch in forty-eight states, ready to take up any battles offered.

Connecticut and Nevada Mark Major

Charny Defeats.

The nation's main interest centered on Connecticut and Nevada, the only two states where the Charny bill managed to reach the Assembly floors. In Nevada, Adlai lost a Democratic supporter! Mrs. Hazel Denton (D) introduced the anti-cat measure and gave the radio and newspapers a jolly line of comment. But cat lovers were all on the job under the leadership of Mrs. Alma "Lobbyist" Hursh, president of the Nevada Cat Fanciers. She haunted the legislative halls and handled reporters like a veteran. She relates that newspaper reporters were reminded of the \$1000 reward if the marauding cat bill could be made a law but reports they were not interested. The bill reached the floor for a 29-15 defeat.

Hettie Gray Baker whose life is devoted to cats--hers, yours and mine--spent long hard weeks, appeared before the Legislative Committee, sent telegrams, wrote letters and left no defense operations untouched. Miss Baker says she heard Mr. Tobin, sponsor of the bill, who had Legislator Buckland enter it, say that the chief object of his bill was to reduce the number of cats, so that more partridges and pheasants would be left for hunters. Recalls a little jingle I sent out a year ago on the Connecticut looming bill:

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Miss Baker at her own expense printed the most attractive edition I've seen of the famous Adlai E. Stevenson veto of 1949. This was not only used in her home state but freely distributed for use among leaders in all other states where there were contests. Mildred P. Allen, secretary of State of Connecticut writes: "House Bill 1249, 'An Act Concerning the Licensing of Cats,' has been rejected by the General Assembly."

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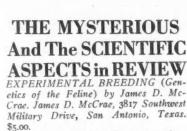
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Conducted by E. A. Rengux, D. V. M.

Recently I moved from a city apartment, where I kept my female cat indoors all the while, to a large house on the outskirts of town. It is near a vacant meadow, and there are many trees and plowed garden plots nearby. I try to encourage my cat to go outdoors now, but if I put her on the porch or in the yard, she comes to the door and begs to come back into the house. She exercises in the house, plays with her catnip mouse, but sleeps most of the day and part of the night, too. She eats and enjoys fresh pork or beef kidneys and wants them cut into rather small pieces, but she will not eat prepared foods such as 3 Little Kittens, Tabby, or Puss 'n Boots.

My questions are: Should she have a different diet? If so,

how can I get her to eat it?

Does she sleep too much? Should I encourage her to go outdoors? Should she have "cat" vitamins?

-B.P.O., Norfolk, Nebraska

Cats are creatures of habit and once a pattern has been formed it is seldom that they break it. Having become accustomed to being in all of the time, she has little or no desire to go out. It might even frighten her to do so. I wouldn't force her at all. Perhaps if she did begin going out you might have a difficult time keeping her in if she would break the pattern set up to this time.

The amount of time that she spends sleeping shouldn't alarm you. As long as she is eating well, is physically sound and will play and want to be active at times everything is all

right.

For a few minutes forget that we are talking about your pet. Instead suppose that we are talking about a person that has been pampered and fussed over all his life, and free to choose what he wanted. Then for some reason circumstances were changed and there was no time to indulge him and there was no freedom of choice. Instead of being able to dine on filet mignon steadily the person was reduced to a less succulent but more nutritious diet. How long would he hold out for the filet? Until he got so hungry that the other food looked and tasted not too bad after all. THE DIET THAT YOU ARE FEEDING IS NOT AN ADEQUATE DIET FOR YOUR CAT. If she is fussy about food, it is because you have made her so. Any of the prepared commercial foods are fine and contain everything necessary. Additional vitamins are not necessary. vitamins are not necessary.

Could you tell me what would cause a neutered male cat to have a frequent urge to spray? I have two that do this. I have been giving them Vitamin B complex and male hormone pills, but they have proved of no benefit.

-D.M.S., Groton, South Dakota

The use of male hormones is the wrong thing in this case. The cats have been operated on to remove the natural male instincts including spraying, and you have been supplying what has been taken away. If any hormones are indicated it would be the female hormones, but in any case, hormone treatment should be under the supervision of a veterinarian so that any side effects may be noticed before they go too far.

I notice that my fifteen-year old house cat Dutchess occasionally drops blood. Does this go with old age, or should I do something about it? She likes beef kidney and eats it

with vegetables.

-S.L.Q., North Cambridge, Mass.

Not knowing where the blood is coming from, it would be difficult to help much. If it was from the bowel I would suggest just meat, such as ground meat, and not giving ary of the organ foods such as kidney or liver. If it is from the urinary passage it could be from some kidney or bladder disturbance. An examination by your veterinarian is the only way that any real help may be afforded.

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#### by Martha Zucker

About a year ago Petey became blind. Yes, the same Petey who was once a "little cat lost" became a "little cat blind." The change was gradual. I knew that his eyesight had been poor for some time, but when he refused even to look toward another cat or a bird, and only knew one was near when he heard or smelled it, it was obvious something was wrong. One day he walked into my foot, striking his nose so hard that both of us felt it. Then I began to watch more closely for other signs of blindness. His lovely golden eyes, so like his fur, became luminous for the dark pupil almost disappeared. But the milky blue of cataract didn't appear either. Was it just the deterioration of age? It seemed so, for Petey is twelve now. The Veterinarian whom I consulted seemed to think nothing much could be done. Of course we ran the gamut of the usual suggestions-"Are you going to keep a blind cat?" "It's hard to lose our pets but when the time comes, they must die." "You'd better destroy him. Why should you let him suffer?"

It was easy to answer the questions. There is nothing wrong with Petey but his blindness. Why destroy him? He isn't suffering one bit. He enjoys life. He only wonders why the daylight is so slow in coming and why he must eat in the middle of the night. Remember a cat with normal vision can get around easily at night when most of us cannot, so Petey has no difficulty getting around the house. He knows every inch of it. He is familiar with the usual family rhythms of rising, eating, retiring-indeed some of the rhythms, such as his exact meal time, he has set himself. If, occasionally he forgets and moves too quickly, he may run into something. And of course he can't jump since he can no longer see to gauge distance. So he is more spoiled than ever. He lifts those sightless eyes in my general direction and in a loud voice demands to be placed where he wants to go. If I ignore his plea, he is quite likely to move cautiously to me, wave an exploring paw, find my skirt, sink a claw in and walk up to me. As to eating, he stuffs himself after the fashion of humans who console themselves with food. If he wants some choice tidbit of mine, he demands it forcefully, then opens his mouth like a bird and waits for it to drop in -

We have all learned to step around him, to lift him up and down—especially down because he cannot save himself in a fall. It becomes second nature to touch him to call his attention to his food dish, or anything he would ordinarily be expected to see. Melody the little dog, sometimes is startled if Petey accidentally steps on her when she is sleeping, but she never shows anger, merely moves away. The young cat, whom incidentally Petey found in his blindness, doesn't notice, for she never knew him when he wasn't blind. So she teases him, hides

and jumps at him, and Petey either loftily ignores her, or designs to play, walking accurately round and round her, but not moving far from one spot. When he is tired of her nonsense, he picks her up in his strong paws and slaps her down hard, but she bounces right back to play some more. Then Petey speaks one soft word in cat language that to our ears does not sound angry at all, but Small One understands and moves quietly away.

In spite of his seeming joy in life, I was not satisfied. I continued to study cat books, to ask questions of physicians I knew, and finally called a young Veterinarian. "What do you think of an injection of sterile milk?" The doctor asked many questions, and agreed to see Petey. He examined him carefully and asked more questions. Pronouncing him in excellent condition, he agreed to give the injection. Such a little injection it seemed. Just a few drops of the precious milk. The doctor was skillful with the needle and Petey made no protest. He shivered in my arms and hid his face against me, but that was merely fear of a stranger handling him. The doctor warned me not to expect improvement for weeks or maybe months. The injection does not always succeed.

Do you wonder that I offered a little prayer before the doctor came? "O God, Who carest for little things, look with compassion on a little blind cat. Restore to him the blessing of sight, according to Thy will!"

Do you believe in miracles? Two days after the injection, Petey lifted his golden eyes accurately to my face! In three days he was watching a pigeon walking about. Then he saw a neighbor. Soon he was teetering on the edge of a table trying to decide if it was safe to leap to the screen door as he has done so often in the hope that the catch will be loose and he can open the door and run out. The other evening he asked to go out, and I let him go without the protective collar and leash. For a year he has been terrified of running loose, for he could not find his way back to the house. If he thought he was stranded, he either began to run headlong, or he lifted his head and howled pitifully. So I kept him on leash and he was satisfied. But with returning vision, came the desire to run loose and I let him go. He explored old familiar places and not once did he run into anything. When it was time to come home, he protested. Today he opened the screen door and ran out. Shortly I noticed him pouncing on something. It was a bug. How long since he has had the pleasure of chasing some moving creature as small as a bug! With perfect reverence I think Petey may appropriate to himself the words of an old hymn, "Once I was lost, but now I'm found; was blind, but now I see!" For after all, the Veterinarian can give an injection, but only God could say "Let there be light-and there was light!"

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Nikki was a real character. I think everyone in the Siamese cat world knew him and loved him, and he knew it too, for at the Boston Cat Show he literally basked in the admiration of the many people who came to see him, and would turn somersaults on demand. He was such an outstanding Stud cat that even one mating with my rather dumpy "too pretty" Kikki resulted in kittens with the desired elegant, slinky chassis. He attended every show in Boston and in his fifteenth year, got a first and Best Champion in the Siamese Specialty Show.

His descendants are many, as his kittens number well over one thousand. CATS Magazine has many times listed the outstanding wins of his offspring. A daughter, Ch. Newton's Desiree, sired in his fifteenth year, finished her Championship at Hyattsville this year. It is good to hear that a new family is due very soon. May there be another Nanki Pooh!

It seems appropriate that he is buried in the rose garden under the winning Floribunda Rose for 1955, Jiminy Cricket -two Champions!

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In order, the ten cats with the highest All-Eastern scores are: Ch. Ru Ling Rollo II, Blue male; Gr. Ch. Chi Charoen Pada, Seal Point female; Yindling Caresse of Cymri, Blue Point female; Pomonock's Dbl. Ch. Rascal Peiking II, Seal Point male; Birdville Jason, Cream male; Wimauma Rosita of Allington, Blue female; Hermscrest Linajha, Black female; Kyber's Lari of Birch Haven, Blue male; Tpl. Ch. Mrs. Kelly of An-Si, Imp., Black Manx female; and Ch. Rockdene's Kannika, Blue Point female. Accordingly, Ch. Ru Ling Rollow II and Gr. Ch. Chi Charoen Pada will be the East's candidates for 1955 Cat of the Year and Opposite Sex Cat of the Year.

Gr. Ch. Chi Charoen Pada also has the honor of seeing her daughter Chi Charoen Hu-Shih, Seal Point, take the All-Eastern Shorthair female Kitten Award this year.

The oldest repeat winner in the East this year is Orange Eyed White male Casa Loma Cupid who was also All-Eastern in 1949. Blue Point male Symonds Lord Essex of Sherwood has a 1951 A-E to his credit, while Smoke male Kerry Lu Darkie's Darling of Dunkoern was All-Eastern in both 1949 and 1954. Other old-timers are Gr. Ch. Glad Low's Victory Bell, Tortie, All-Eastern in 1952 and 1954; Abyssinian female Caper Cat Trinket of Selene, 1953 and 1954 A-E; Blue Frost, Blue DSH female, 1953 AE; and Ch. Aztec, Jr., A-E 1953 and EHM 1954.

1955 winners who also earned 1954 awards are (with their '54 ratings) Ru Ling Rusty (A-E, A-A), Longhill's Finalee of Willowood (EHM), Blue Gables Cornflake of RobMar (A-E), Tpl. Ch. Robelaine's Recherche (A-E), Dbl. Ch. Sari's Beau Geste (A-E), Rusty of Kitty Purr (EHM), Dbl. Ch. Spero's Tabby of Sunset Garden (A-E, EHM), Pomonock's Dbl. Ch. Rascal Peiking II (A-E, A-A), Gr. Ch. Chi Charoen Pada (A-E), Ch. Doneraile Brun Malvana, Imp. (A-E), Dbl. Ch. Regal Tarshan of Darshan (A-E), Mar-Manx Blue Heather von Nassau (A-E), Tpl. Ch. Mrs. Kelly of An-Si, Imp. (A-E), Ch. Mayden (EHM), Rockridge White Challenger (EHM). Ch. Vanar's Melody (A-E, AHM), Lady III (A-E, AHM), and Benmost Bore Sheila (A-E, AHM).

All cats in the All-Eastern listing will now be vying for All-American honors to be announced in September. They will compete against the top cats in their own color, sex, and breed from each of the other sections; All-Western, published in May; All-Midwestern, to appear in July; and All-Southern to come in August.

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Red Tabby Female—Dbl. Ch. Vikiri Sheila of Northboro, Dr. Nancy Riser.

Silver Tabby Male—Lavender Silver Pattern, Miss Elsie G. Hydon; Hon. Men.—Aztec, Jr., Mrs. Helen Picciano. Silver Tabby Female—Benmost Bore Sheila, Mrs. Frank Freudenthal; Hon. Men.—Pussy Willow Sally, Mrs. Helen

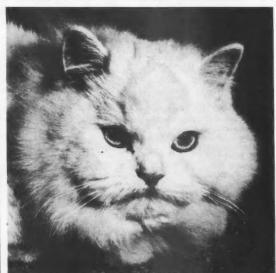
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Longhair Male—Wimauma Timothy (Blue), Miss Karen Hills: Hon. Men.—Autumn Leaf of Ambridge (Cream), Miss Karen Hills.

Longhair Female—Gallahad's Joy of Westminster (Blue), Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soderberg: Hon. Men.—Castilia's Adorable (Blue), Mrs. Marcena Myers. (Continued on page 23)



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BUFFALO CAT FANCIERS (CFA) 8th Ch. Show, Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 22-23, 1955. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. Kate Carroll. Best Cat, Best LH, Best SC—Suni June of Dawn, cr f, Mr. and Mrs. H. Millbeck. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Ch, OS LH, OS SC—Rosemont's Golden Boy, cr m, Mrs. Frances Kosierowski. Best Gr. Ch., Best SH, Best Sia.—Chi Charoen Pada, SP f, Gladise M. German. Best Nov.—Plana Perfect Bear, blue f, Lessee—M. Ouick and E. Robertts. OS Nov., Best Sil.—Romeo of Angelus, sh sil m. Mrs. Stella Calvert. Best Open—Evergreen's White Pine of Akanta, BE Wh m, Mrs. Blanche Wolfram. OS Open—Longhill's Tillie of Lowood, cr f, Mrs. A. Smith. OS sil.—Ch. Mademoiselle Muffet of Calvert, sh sil f, Mrs. Stella Calvert. Best T&T—Madeira Cashmere, bl cr, Mrs. A. I. Madeira. OS T&T—Linnor's Burton, sil tby m, Eleanor Rosenberg. OS SH, OS Sia.—Wu Tsincetto, SP m, Lillian Kinv. Best DSH—Ch. HRH Mystical of Cobourg, sil tby f, Mrs. Merald Hoag. OS DSH—Ch. Honey Boy of Rockville, OE Wh m, Mr. and Mrs. John Donahae. Best Manx—Heather Von Nassau, blue f, M. Sgt. and Mrs. S. J. Dammling. OS Manx—Yawman, MT m, Mrs. Blanche Lusink. Best Aby.—Selene's Soraya, f, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Crago. OS Aby.—Selene's Jodi, m, Mrs. Florence Johnson. Best Burmes—Su Ryan Ma Hone Lin of Dalai, f, Virginia Daly. OS Burmese—Su Ryan Ma Hone Lin of Dalai, f, Virginia Daly. OS Burmese—Su Ryan Ma Hone Lin of Dalai, f, Virginia Daly. OS Burmese—Su Ryan Ma Hone Lin of Dalai, f, Virginia Daly. OS Burmese—Su Ryan Ma Hone Lin of Dalai, f, Virginia Daly. OS Burmese—Su Ryan Ma Hone Lin of Dalai, f, Virginia Daly. OS Burmese—Su Ryan Ma Hone Lin of Dalai, f, Virginia Daly. OS Burmese—Su Ryan Ma Hone Lin of Dalai, f, Virginia Daly. OS Cat. Best Nov. OS LH—Plana Perfect Bear, blue fi. Lessee—M. Ouick and E. Robertts. OS Ch.—Calvert's Roxanne, OE Wh f, Mrs. Stella Calvert. OS Nov.—Gra-Stone's Teddi of Small-hurst, red m. Mr. and Mrs. C. OS Nov.—Gra-Stone's Teddi of Small-hurst, red m. Mr. and Mrs. C. OS Nov.—Gra-Stone's Teddi of Small-hurst, red m. Mrs. Calvert. OS

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LAND O' LAKES CAT CLUB (CFF) 2nd Ch. Show, Minneapolis, Minneota, Feb. 5, 1955. ALL BREED—ludge, Mrs. J. J. Small. Best Cat, Best Gr. Ch., Best LH, Best Sil—Kerry Lu Ramon of Casa Contenta, sil m, Mrs. Helen Van Zele. 2nd Best Cat, Best SC, Best Open—Glen Moor's Frosty King Boris II, BE Wh m, Lillian Morris. OS Cat, Rest Ch, OS SC—Stray's Ball O' Flame, red f, Mrs. Archie Stray. OS Ch, Best SH, Best Sia.—Marhan Min-Dear, BP f, Mars Hanson. Best Nov.—Princess Blue. BP f, Mrs. Waldo Schulz. Best DSH—Clapp Red Man, red tby m, Mr. and Mrs. Von Clapp. OS DSH—Cb. White Pansee of Burr-Mur Farm, BE Wh f, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burrell Finch. Best Aby.—Maliki of Harmonie Acre, f, Mrs. Waldo Schulz. OS SH, OS Aby.—Maliki of Harmonie Acre, f, Mrs. Schulz. Best Bur,—Su-Ryan Ma Hone Lin of Dalai, f. Virginia Daly. Best R. blue—Mission City Terrilita, f, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clapp. Best Kit—Northland True Blue, blue f, M. J. Rockwell. OS Kit—Porta Real Coal King, blk m. Mrs. H. N. Skoglund. Best Snaw—Ch. Stray's Viking Gibson Girl, red tby, Mrs. Archie Stray.

LONG HAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Ella Conroy. Best Cat, Best Gr. Ch., Best Sil.—Kerry Lu Ramon of Casa Contenta. sil m. Mrs. Helen Van Zele. 2nd Best Cat, Best SC—Gr. Ch. Lee's Hi Hat Champaign, cr m. Mrs. Marie Wilson. OS Cat, Best Ch, OS SC—Bue Gables Snow Girl, OE Wh, Mrs. Ano Beck. Rest T&T—Calico Hawaiinn Susset. tortic Caliro Catery. OS T&T—Red Top's Billy Boy, red tby m, Mrs. B. Walentinv. Rest Kit—Casa Contenta Celeste of Arlynn, sh sil f, Mrs. Arno Beck. OS Kit—Caliro Hawaiinn Sunset. tortic Caliro Catery. OS T&T—Red Top's Billy Boy, red tby m, Mrs. B. Walentinv. Rest Kit—Casa Contenta Celeste of Arlynn, sh sil f, Mrs. Arno Beck. OS Kit—Caliro Hawaiinn Sunset. tortic Caliro Catery. OS T&T—Red Top's Billy Boy, Red tby m, Mrs. B. Walentinv. SHORT HAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Conroy. Best Cat, Best Copen, Best Sia.—Wahl-Lee Satina, SP f, Miss B. Gendel.

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Joe French. Best Neuter—Silver Jet of Kiang, BP, Ira and Alicia Fuller. Best Spay—Fa-Ying, SP, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKay.

JEWEL CITY CAT CLUB (CFF) 1st Ch. Show, Glendale, California, Feb. 2°-27, 1955. ALL BREED—Judge, Charles G. Victor. Best Cat, Best Ch, Best LH, Best T&T—Lanny Lea's Favorite bl cr f, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Billig, Jr. OS Cat, OS Open, OS LH, OS Silver—Kiva Shaddo ah sil m, Mrs. Ada May Miles. Second to Best Female, Best Open, Best Sil—Skyland Diana, sil f, Mrs. Gladys E. Weirich. Second to Best Male, OS Ch.—Beverly Serrano Keo, sil m, Mrs. V. Osburn Peterson. Best Nov.—Sue Chi, SP f, Miss aPtricia Bahr. OS Nov.—Charm Boy, sh sil m, Mrs. Carol Thorpe. Best SC—Ch. Leilani's Liliuo-kalani, blue f, Jack and Althea Wedel. OS SC—Dixilland Queen of Azulita, blue m, Mrs. Walker K. oJhnston. OS T&T.—Golden Cavalier, red tby m, Mrs. Jeanette L. Wheeling. Best SH, Best Sia—Lamar's Ros Maris of Palos Verdes, CP f, Capt. and Mrs. B. K. Culver. OS SH. OS Sia.—Mau Tien's Little Moses, BP m, Arthur V. Fisher. Best DSH—Pur-le Sage Zita of Kiva, sil tby f, Mrs. Ada May Miles. OS DSH—Ch. Renee's Zaca of Kiva, sil tby m, Mrs. Bllen Straight. OS Manx—The Churches Bosun of Xantha, blik m, Mrs. Donald J. Cockeram. Best Aby.—Bograe's Nabou of Ruboe, m, Mrs. Rut hLarson. OS Aby.—Albyn Chloe, f, Mrs. A. L. Pneuman. Best Burnese—Ch. Gerstdale's Mulkraj II of Ruboe, m, Mrs. Ruth Larson. OS Burmese—Murna II. f, Ruth Gramley. Best R. blue—Lamar's Karen, f, Comdr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones. Best Kit—Palos Verdes Arragon, BP m, Capt. and Mrs. B. K. Culver. OS Kit—Battis Dorette, blue f, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Battishill. Best Neuter—Azulita Terhan of Majo, blue, Mrs. Jo Richardson. Best Spay—Glory-S O-So-La-Chia. Sp. Mrs. Ciare Scott.

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LONG HAIR SPECIALTY—Judge. Marie L. Rania. Best Cat, Best CA, Best So—Lea Chia, Sp. Mrs. Care Sco

son. Best Spay—Blue Mellody-Schuler Ernest McCracken. Best Cat, SHORT HAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Ernest McCracken. Best Cat, Reat Burmese—Gerstdale's Mulkraj II of Ruboe, m, Mrs. Ruth

Larson. OS Cat, Best Open, Best Sia.—Lamar's Ros Maris of Palos Verdes, CP f, Capt. and Mrs. B. K. Culver. OS Ch.—Hoeller's Lt. Kije, R. blue f, Kathleen and Paul Hoeller. Best Nov.—Sue Chi, SP f, Miss Patricia Bahr. OS Nov.—Ta Lee Ho's Dino of Sea Change, Aby m, Mrs. Hyland Hayes. OS Open, OS Aby—Bograe's Nabou of Ruboe, m, Mrs. Ruth Larsin. OS Sia.—Beaver's Chi Lambo, SP m, Mrs. H. T. Beaver. Best DSH—Ch. Renee's Zaca of Kiva, sil tby m, Mrs. Ada May Miles. OS DSH—Old Oaks Divinity, OE Wh f, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rogers. Best Manx—Ch. Mrs. Misus of Mei Li, sil tby f, Mrs. Virkinia Sweem. OS Manx—Ocean View Dream Boy, cr m, Mrs. Olive Hall. Best Aby.—Funny Face Aby Gal, f, Miss Alice Archibald. OS Burmese—Murns II, f, Ruth Gramley. Best R. blue—Lamar's Karen, f, Cmdr. anl Mrs. Charles L. Jones. Best Kit—Beaver's Zeus, Aby m, Mrs. Louva V. Zeran. OS Kit.—Beaver's Zelpha, Aby f, Mrs. Zeran. Best Neuter—Billig's aPtina's Little Frost, OS Wh DSH, Dr. and Mrs. Le. Billig, Jr. Best Spay—Yum Yum of El Nak, CP, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Rogers.

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SAN FRANCISCO CAT CLUB (ACA) 9th Ch. Show, San Francisco, California, Feb. 19-20, 1955. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. Doris O'Connell. Best Cat, Best Gr. Ch, Best LH, Best SC—Burque Lee's Creme de le Creme, cr m, Phyllis S. Whitney. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch. est Sil.—Hayward's Mr. Moonlight, sh sil m, Mrs. Isabel Meader. OS Cat, OS Gr. Ch, Best SH, Best Sia.—Lamar's Kuan Yin, BP f, Comdr. Charles L. oJnes. OS to 2nd Best, OS Ch, OS LH, OS SC—Leilani's Liliuokalani, blue f, Jack and Althea Wedel. Best Nov. OS Sil.—Spring Mountain Cinderella, smoke f, Winifred C. Miles. OS Nov.—Tamval's Riptide, BP m, Barbara E. Funston. Best Open—Cuthpa D'Ata O'Bograe, SP f, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Forrest. OS Open—Prieta's Korea Panda, blue m, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson. Best T&T.—Tuf.E-Nuf of San-Dee, brn tby m, Mrs. A. J. Flynn. OS T&T—Ch. Lanny Lea's Moon Dust, bl cr, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Coons. OS SH, Best Burmese—Ch. Gerstdale's Mulkraj II of Ruboe, m, Mrs. Ruth Larson. OS Sia.—Lamar's Avatang, SP m, Comdr. and Mrs. Richard A. Coons. OS SH, Best Burmese—Ch. Burque Lee's Taka Long of Star Lotte, brn tby m, Mrs. Martha Strom. OS DSH—Ch. Burque Lee's Licorice Stick, blk f, Phyllis S. Whitney. Best Manx—Manxland Finlo, blk m, Dolores H. Dana. OS Manx—Ri-Bo's Nizie. tortie, Rita and Bob Wilson. OS Burmese—Regal Mocha of HRH Marin, f, Mrs. Soencer Smiley. Best Aby.—Ch. Bograe's Simbu, m, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Forrest. OS Aby.—Ch. Bograe's Simbu, m, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson. OS Kit—Ri-Bo's Ronnie, blk Manx m, Rita and Bob Wilson. Best LH Spay—Silver Jueen of the Valley, chin, Mrs. Robert Thompson. OS Kit—Ri-Bo's Ronnie, blk Manx m, Rita and Bob Wilson. Best LH Neuter—Fiddler's Green Victorious, blu f, Mrs. Robert Hare. Best Kit—Shannondown's Blu Lyoness, blue f, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hare. Best Sil—Ch. Ros Cat, OS Ch, OS SC—Shanna Groith's Black Pearl, blk f, Mrs. Colleen Aslyn. OS to 2nd Best—Ch. Leilani's Liliuokalani. blue f, Mrs. Robert Hare. Best Sil—Ch. Ros Cat,

berk. Best Spay—Silver Queen of the Valley, chin, Mrs. Kathleen Simkins.

SHORT HAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. LaVona Wrikht. Best Cat. Best Ch. Best Sia.—Tempurra's Yours Truly. BP m. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birkett. 2nd Best Cat. Best Open, Best Manx—Ri-Bo's Beau II. blue m, Rita and Bob Wilson. OS Cat. Best Nov. OS Sia.—Tanaquil. BP f, Edward Brehm and Robert Norby. OS to 2nd Best. OS Cr.—Tempurra's Temotress, SP f, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birkett. OS Nov.—Fancy's Dan. CP m. Mr. and Mrs. E. Orlin Pate. OS Open—Best Burmese-Rekal Mocha of HRH Marin, f. Mrs. Sneneer Smiley. Best DSH—S.M.'s Sarong of Star Lotte. brn tby f. Shirley Marie Strom. OS DSH—Cr. Lamar's Tabithan. brn tby m, Mrs. R. McDonald. OS Manx—Truantail Daohne, Odd F. Wh f. Arthur C. Yearin. Best Abv.—Ch. Bograe's Simbu. m. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest. OS Burmese—Ch. Gerstdale's Mulkraj II of Ruboe, Mrs. Ruth Larson. Best R. blue—Ch. Lamar's Nicola of HRH Marin, f. Mrs. Spencer Smiley. OS R. blue—Borrat's Peter. m, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Forrest. Best Kit.—Elo-Yse-Hi-Volt-Age. SP f, Eloise and Frank Mannan. OS Rit—Ri-Bo's Red Pepper. red MT Manx m, Rita and Bob Wilson. Best Neuter—Omar. Aby, Dan Lucas. Best Spay—Sue Ming, SP, Gertrude Sanden.

WEST SHORE CAT CLUB (CFA) 4th Ch. Show. Lonk Beach. California, Jan. 15-16, 1955. ALL BREED—Judge. Mrs. C. C. Strange. Best Cat. Best Ch. Best LH. Best Sil.—Kiva Shaddo, sh sil m, Mrs. Ada May Miles. 2nd Best Cat. Best SH, Best Manx—Ch. Senza Coda's Storm Cloud. blue m. Mrs. Virkinia Sweem. OS Cat. OS SH. Best R. blue—Casa Gatos Inga, f, Mrs. Blanche Warren. OS Ch.—Normont Sunny Sue blue f, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McPhet. Best Nov, Best Burnese—Casa Gatos Myho. m, Blanche Warren. OS Nov. Best SC. OS LH—Lynhaven's Sweet Lee Lani If, OS Wh f, Mrs. J. W. Konkel. OS SC—Lynhaven's Sweet Lee Lani If, OS Wh f, Mrs. J. W. Konkel. OS SC—Lynhaven's Sweet Lee Lani If, OS Wh f, Mrs. J. W. Konkel. OS SC—Lynhaven's Sweet Lee Lani If, OS Wh f, Mrs. J. W. Konkel. OS SC—Lynhaven's Sweet Lee Lani If, OS Wh f, Mrs. J. W. Konkel. OS SC—Lynhaven's Sweet Lee Lani If, OS Wh f, Mrs. J. W. Konkel. OS SC—Lynhaven's Sweet Lee Lani If, OS Wh f, Mrs. J. W. Konkel. OS SC—Lynhaven's Sweet Lee Lani If, OS Wh f, Mrs. J. W. Konkel. OS SC—Lynhaven's Sweet Lee Lani If, OS Wh f, Mrs. J. Chaptill, tortie, Mrs. Alberta Paris. Best Siamese—Flo-Yse Bo-Ti, SP m, Eloise Maenan. OS Sia.—Palos Verdes Dazzle, SP f, Mrs. B, K. Culver. Best DSH—Ch. Renee's Zaca of Kiva, sil tby m, Mrs. Ada May Mises. OS DSH—Old Oaks Divinity. OE Wh f, Mrs. Dand Mrs. John O. Roogers. OS Manx—Xantha's Velda, blk f, Mrs. Donoald I, Cockeram. Best Aby.—Bokrae's Nabou, m, Mrs. Ruth Larson. OS Abv.—Ta Lee Ho's Zara of Kiva. f, Mrs. Ada May Miles. OS Burmese—Casa Gatos Tana, f, Blanche Warren. Best Kit—Lvnwood Christmas Cotton. BE Wh m, Mrs. F. L. Lindsey. OS Kit—Beverly Serrano Chiquita Mia, chin f, Mrs. V. Osborn Peterson. Best Neuter—Happy's Boy. SP, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grimes.

SILVER SPECIALTY—Judge. Mrs. Naomi Favors. Rest Cat. Btt Open, Best LH—Beverly Serrano Keo. Chin m, Mrs. Ada May Miles. Best Nov.—Gray Ivy Appollo, sh sil m. Mrs. Ivan Over. OS Nov.—

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Calure's Little Miss Pony, sh sil 1, Mrs. George W. Varenum. Best SH—Bart's Bon Vivant II. sh sil the pr. and Mrs. jack Bart. CS Kit—Beverly Serrano Babe Let Lani, chin 1, Mrs. V. Obburn Peterson. Best Sapa—Kerry Let Allura of Silver Pel, chin, Mrs. Ernie W. Saith. Best Shop—Kerry Let Allura of Silver Pel, chin, Mrs. Ernie W. Saith. Best Shop—Kerry Let Allura of Silver Pel, chin, Mrs. Ernie W. Saith. Best Sci. (St. H. CS Copen—Far Cry Best). Mit, Mrs. Ernie W. Saith. Best Sci. (St. H. CS Copen—Far Cry Best). Mit, Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Gillies. OS Sil, Best DSil—Billig's Bon Bon of Old Oaks, OE Wh I, Mrs. Rupert Graham. Best Nov.—El Gat Anal's Francisco. cr m., Mrs. Emily de Haau. OS Nov.—Lynbaven's Sweet Lee Lani II. OE Wh I, Mrs. Rupert Graham. Best Nov.—El Gat Anal's Francisco. cr m., Mrs. Emily de Haau. OS Nov.—Lynbaven's Sweet Lee Lani II. OE Wh I, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Levine Copen. Cope

Petya of Flomas of Mission City, m, Mrs. Blanche Warren. OS R. blue—Hoeller's Lt. Kijie, f, Kathleen and Paul Hoeller. Best Kit—Azulita Petruska, blue f, Mrs. Walker Johnston. OS Kit—Tempurra's Star Fire of Milky Way, BP m, Mrs. R. H. Barnes.

LONG HAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Miss Christine Whittier. Best Cat. Pest Gr. Ch., Best Sil.—Kerry Lu Ramon of Casa Contenta, Mrs. I e'en Van Zele. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open, Best SC—Aristocrat's Picole leue blue m. Mrs. G. L. Wonder. OS Cat, OS Open, OS Sil.—Mimi La Blanche, sil f, Mrs. Ellen E. Shirfield. OS to 2nd Best—Best 1&T—Syn-S1 of Azure, brn tby f, Mrs. Wm, J. Woods. Best Ch.—Shawnee Cardinalette, red f, Mrs. Todd Woods. OS Ch.—Azulita Patriot of Casa Ciele, blue m. Mrs. Joan Arnold. Best Nov.—Casa Verde Baron, blk m, Mrs. W. G. Holsingtr. OS Nov.—Greenbough Silver Crickette, sh sil f, Dr. and Mrs. Phil Ramsdale. OS SC—Far Cry's Bess, blk f, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cillies. Best Kit.—Almardon Dark Star, blk m, Mrs. Alice M. Smith. OS Kit.—Bonnie Memory of Shasta, sh sil f, Barbara and Ruth Essig. Best Neuter—Rhapsody in Blue, blue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cillies. Dest Neuter—Rhapsody in Blue, blue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charles Charles Charles Control Con

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SHORT HAIR SPECIALTY—Judge. Miss Whittier. Best Cat, Best Ch, Best R. blue—Petya of Flomar of Mission City, m, Mrs. Blanche Warren. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Open, Best Sia.—Palos Verdes Day Star, SP f, Mrs. B. K. Culver. OS to 2nd Best, OS Sia.—Ch. Bent Durra's Yours Truly, B fr m Mrs. Riverard Birkett. Best Gr. Ch. Bent Durra's Yours Truly, B fr m Mrs. Riverard Birkett. Best Gr. Ch. Bent Durra's Yours Truly, B fr m Mrs. Riverard Birkett. Best Gr. Ch. Bent Durra's Yours Truly, B fr m Mrs. Riverard Birkett. Best Gr. Ch. Bent Durra's Yours Truly, B fr m Mrs. Riverard Birkett. Best Gr. Ch. Bent Durra's Yours Truly, B fr m Mrs. Riverard Birkett. Best Gr. Ch. Bent Durra's Yours Truly, B fr m Mrs. Riverard Birkett. Best Gr. Ch. Bent Durra's Yours Mrs. Florence Ch. Cas Gr. Ch. Ch.—Ta Lee Ho's Ena, B f f, Mrs. La Vona Wright. Best Nov.—Mrs. Cong Tale, S P m, Mrs. Ellen Berger. OS Open, Best Aby.—Zam Zam, m, Mrs. Florence Derrig. OS DSH—Frosty, Odd E Wh f, Zada B. Hall. Best Manx—Ch. Senza Coda's Storm Cloud, blue m, Mrs. Virginia Sweem. OS Manx—Ch. Mrs. Minus of Mei Li—MT f, Virginia Sweem. OS Aby.—Gr. Ch. Ambigi, f, Alice Archibald. Best Burmese—Mr. Joseph, m, Miss Ruth Gramley. OS Burmese—Ch. Cass Gatos Tana, f, Mrs. Blanche Warren. OS R. blue—Hoeller's Lt. Kijie, f, Kathleen and Paul Hoeller. Best Kit—Tab-Boo, brn tby m, Dr. Fern Smith. OS Kit—Palos Verdes Dazzle, SP f, Mrs. B. K. Culver. Best Neuter—Hollywood's Deva, B P, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Rogers. Best Spay—Yum Yum El Nak, Cf. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

SAN DIEGO CAT FANCIERS (CFA) 8th Ch. Show. San Diego, California, Jan. 29-30, 1955. ALL BREED—Judge, Mr. Anthony De Smith Mys. Mrs. Might Best Kit.—Beaver's Diva Tu EE, Sp f, Mrs. H. T. Beaver. OS to 2nd Best, OS LH, OS SC, OS Ch.—Shanna Groith's

Mrs. Gwynn Murrill. Best Spay—Delphi Pokitu, SP, Mrs. Rosemary Roland.

COSMOPOLITAN CAT CLUB (CFF) Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 13-14, 1934. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. Joseph Richmond. Best Cat, Best Open, Best LH, Best SC—Ru-Ling Rollo II, blue m, Mr. John Machoka, Jr. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch.—Hermscrest Tajha of Sunset Garden, blk m, Miss Joey Parsell. OS Cat, OS Nov, OS LH, OS SC—Casa Loma Crown Jewel, BE Wh f, Mrs. Rita Swenson. Best Gr. Ch., Best Sil.—Edgewood Silver Vallie of Moonlight, sil m, Mrs. Bertha Costello. OS Gr. Ch., Best T&T—Glad-Low's Victory Bell of Moll-Vron, tortie f, Mrs. Molly Brennan. OS Ch.—Vee Roi's Lovlai, SP f, Mrs. R. H. Hecht. Best Nov.—Blu-Frost Rascal, blue m, Mrs. Eunice Thomson. OS Open-Hermscrest Linajha, blk f, Mrs. Frances Herms. OS Sil—Bean Ridge's Tinker Bell, sil f, Mrs. William Bean. Best SH, Best R. blue—Troka's Indigo Czar, m, Mrs. Cicely C. Mellor. OS SH, Best DSH, OS T&T—Ch. Pussy Willows Sally, sil tby f, Mrs. Helen Picciano. Best Sin.—Xindling Caresse of Cymri. BP f, Mrs. Lillian Pedulla. OS FSH, OS Sia.—Rasna's Boao, SP m, Miss Lydia M, Scott. OS DSH—Ch. Aztec Junior, sil tby m, Mrs. Leden F, Caspercat Jinjero of Jeranai, f, Mrs. Frances Herms. Best Kit.—Gallahad's Jumbo Junior, BE Wh m, Mrs. Frances Herms. Best Kit.—Gallahad's Jumbo Junior, BE Wh m, Mrs. Frances Herms. Best Kit.—Gallahad's Jumbo Junior, BE Wh m, Mrs. Frances Herms. Best Kit.—Gallahad's Jumbo Junior, BE Wh m, Mrs. Edna Harman. OS Kit.—Bean Ridge's Lilibet, sil f, Mrs. William Bean.

Mrs. Edna Harman. US FAIR-Beam ANDREW Mrs. Helen Hildebrand. Besan.
SOLID COLOR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Helen Hildebrand. Becat, Best Open—Gallahad Evergreen White Pine of Akanta, BE Wh n Mrs. Blanche Wolfram. 2nd Best Cat—Ru-Ling Rollo II, blue m. M. John Machoka, Jr. OS Cat, OS Open—Gallahad's Dream, BE Wh Mrs. Blanche Wolfram. Best Ch.—Hermscrest Tajha of Sunset Gardet blk m, Miss Joey Parsell. Best Nov.—Cherubino's Don Giovanni, blum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bode. OS Nov.—Casa Loma Crown Jewel, B

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Wh f, Mrs. Rita Swenson. Best Kit—Gallahad's Joy of Westminster, blue f, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soderberg. OS Kit—Gallahad's Country Sfuire, Odd E Wh m, Mrs. Blanche Wolfram.

SHORT HAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Christine Hartmann. Best Cat, Best Aby, Best Open—Yindling Miss Mouse of Cymri, f, Mrs. Lillian Pedulla. OS Cat, Best DSH, OS Open—Rockridge White Hunter, BE Wh m, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Bode. Best Ch.—Posso Willows Sally, sil tby f, Mrs. Helen Picciano. OS Ch, OS Sia.—Pomonock's Rascal Peiking II, SP m, Mrs. Julia Kohlus. Best Nov.—Tawhida-Halim, FP f, Frank Goldkuhle. OS Nov.—Rasna's Boao, SP m, Miss Lydia M. Scott. Best Sia.—Yindling Caresse of Cymri, BP f, Mrs. Lillian Pedulla. Best Manx—Ni-Dral Dralind of Pentagon, OS Wh m, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Beyer. Best Burmese—Casa Gatos Tela, f, Mrs. Parker Leonard. Best R. blue—Troika's Indigo Czar, m, Mrs. Cicely Mellor. Best Kit—Sherwood Nim Nuan, SP f, Mrs. Florence S. Kanoffe. OS Kit—Sherwood Omi Charn Narong, SP m, Mrs. Kanoffe. Best Neuter—Aztec's Silver Boy of Cobourg, sil tby, Miss Marion Balsley.

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EMPIRE CAT CLUB (CFA) 38th Ch. Show, New York City, Feb. 3-4, 1955. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. Frances Herms. Best Cat, Best Gr. Ch. Best LH, Best sil.—Kerry Lu Ramon of Casa Contenta, chin m, Mrs. Helen Van Zele. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch. Best SC—Ru-Ling Rusty, red m, Michael A. Crane. OS Cat, OS Open, OS LH, OS SC—Wimauma Rosita of Allington, blue i, Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin. Best Open—Birdvilla Jason, cr m, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird. OS Ch. OS Sil.—Mademoiselle Muffet of Calvert, sh sil i, Mrs. Stella Calvert. Best Nov.—Crickle-wood's Snow Princess, OE Wh f, Edna C. Hill. OS Nov.—Sherwood Omi Chara Narong, SP m, Mrs. Florence S. Kanoffe. Best T&T—Ch. Kathe's Chicadee of Longhill, bl cr, Mrs. Gertrude Kathe. OS T&T—Beau-Rousse, red tby m, John Machoka, Jr. Best SH, Best Sia.—Ch. Rock-dene's Kannika, BP f, Mrs. John R. Pruett. OS SH, OS Sia.—Ch. Pomonock's Rascal Peiking II, SP m, Mrs. Julia Kohlus. Best DSH—Ch. Rockridge White Challenger, BE Wh m, Mrs. Wm. E. Cottle. OS DSH—Pussy Willow Sally, sil tby f, Helen M. Picciano. Best Manx—The Churches Bluejean, blue f, Nancy Lederer. OS Gone, Mrs. Rita Senson, Mrs. Matthew Troy. Best Burmese—Regal Tarshan of Darshan, m, Mrs. Donald E. Warner. Best R. blue—Troika's Indigo Czar, m, Mrs. Cicely Mellor. Best Neuter—Ling, SP, Mrs. Margaret Wright. Best Open—Ru-Ling Rollo II, blue m, Mr. John Machoka, Jr. 2nd Best Cat—Best Open—Ru-Ling Rollo II, blue m, Mr. 3nd Mrs. Helen LaBine. SOLID COLOR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Rita Swenson. Best Cat, Best Open—Ru-Ling Rollo II, blue m, Mr. 3nd Mrs. Helen LaBine. Scheen Charles Service of Cymri, BF f, Mrs. Lilli

Silver Boy of Cobourg, sil tby, Marion Balsiev. Best Spay—Sweet Meadow's Melody, blk, Mrs. Helen LaBine.

NIAGARA FRONTIER CAT CLUB (CFF) 1st Ch. Show, Niagara Falls, N.Y., March 12, 1955. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. J. J. Small. Best Cat, Best Open, Best Lit, Best Sil.—Cable's Little Pistol, sh sil m, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cape, OS LH, Best SC.—Suni June of Dawn, cr f, Mr. and Mrs. H. Millbeck. Best Ch.—Blue Gables Snow Girl II, OS Wh f, Mrs. Marie Wilson. OS Ch. Cos Sia.—Dalai Jakki, SP m, Virginia Daly. Best Sia.—Fa-Ying Howe-come, BP f, Georgina La Marsh. Best Nov.—Black Pepper of Wheeler, blk m, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wheeler. OS Nov., OS Sia.—Smallhurst Snow-flake of Cable, sh sil f, Mr. and Mrs. R. A Cable. Best TA—K-Linn's Maia of Lamarck, bl cr, Mrs. M. Galmbache. OS T&T—Meadowlake's Firechief, red tby m, Wayne Wallace. Best SH, Best Aby.—Ch. Capercat Trinket of Selene, f, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable. Best DSH—Blue—Flomar Blumoon, m, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable. Best DSH—Blue—Frost, blue f, Rae McDonald. Best Manx—Ch. Mrs. Kelly of An-Si, blk f, Mrs. Ann Bieneman. OS Manx—Yawman, MT m, Mrs. E. C. Lusink. OS Aby.—Selene's Pejuilla, m, Mrs. Leonard Schuler. Best Burmese—Ch. Su-Ryan Ma Hone Lin of Dalai, f, Virginia Daly. OS Bur—Re Ru Man-Too of Cable, m, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable. Best DSH—Blue Mns. And Mrs. R. A. Cable. Best DSH—Blue Mns. And Mrs. R. Steward. Best Neuter—Dawn's Golden Blonde, cr, Mr. Mrs. M. E. Steward. Best Neuter—Dawn's Golden Blonde, cr, Mr. and Mrs. R. Steward. Best Neuter—Dawn's Golden Blonde, cr, Mr. and Mrs. R. Millbeck. Best Spay—Day, Wh J. H, Catherine Steele.

LONG HAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Betty Groell. Best Cat, Best Open.—Mr. Timothy, red m, Mrs. Marie Wilson. OS Si.—Smallhurst Snowflake of Cable, sh sil f, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable. Best Cat, Best Open.—Best Kit—Wadowlake's Frechief, red tby m, Warne Wallace. Best Kit—Jack Frost of Wheeler's Clamour Girl, bic r, Mrs. Marie Wilson. OS Si.—Smallhurst Snowflake of Cable, sh sil f, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable. Best Cat, Best Ope

OS Open, Best R. blue—Flomar Blumoon, m, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable. Best Ch, Best Manx—Mrs. Kelly of An-Si, blk 1, Mrs. Ann Bineman. OS Ch, OS Sin.—Dalaj Jakil, SP pa, Virginia Daly. Best Nov. Best Ox. Best Ox. Best Ox. Best Ox. Best Nov. Best Ox. Best Ox.

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Dear Sir:

I was most interested to read the letter of Mrs. Oliver B. Havill, Seattle, Washington, published in the March issue of your magazine. I believe I have met Mrs. Havill at one of the local cat shows and have conversed with her on many of the suggestions and recommendations she has made in regard to the conduct of shows and judges. I fully agree with her in all her suggestions, particularly the one in which she suggests that "no judge should be allowed to accept any initiations or gratuities from anyone showing cats during the show." To that I would like to add that "no judge allow himself or herself to be obligated or compromised by showing special friendliness or partiality toward any exhibitor regardless of his or her personal contacts outside cat shows." I have observed on one or two occasions just such actions and although they may have been of the most innocent nature, nevertheless the evident showing of outside close personal friendship between judge and exhibitor left a very bad taste in the mouths of quite a number of other exhibitors. Exhibitors who persist in such tactics to gain favor with judges should be ruled out of future shows or suspended for a year or until such time as the exhibitor shows evidence of abiding by all the rules of the show, whether they be under ACA, CFA, or any other association. When those in charge of a show make the lame excuse that certain exhibitors have been guilty of violations of rules of conduct on prior occasions but there is nothing that cam be done about it, then the show degenerates into not a fair competition but a competition for the favored few. In the long run, unless such actions are stamped out, the number of exhibitors is going to be greatly reduced as a protest against the "no action" attitude do inhose in charge with a corresponding loss in revenue and/or complete elimination of any future shows in that area.

One other suggestion that I might make toward betterment of shows is the elimination of all cats not registered with one or all recognized Dear Sir:

pets".

Mrs. Havill and I further agree that as she states, "jealousy, dissension, and dishonesty will continue", unless radical changes are made with a view to the return to enforcement of show rules if the present manner of judging in some instances is not to reduce cat shows to a racket status instead of a show in which all enjoy equal status and the right to expect fair play from all concerned.

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A IUDGE REPLIES

Dear Mrs. Havill and the breeders who have years of experience:

I am going to make an attempt to answer our letter in "Cats Magazine" on "Judging the Judges". There are so many phases of that question, it will be difficult to get them all in order.

First, one must realize that from beginning to end, raising cats IS a Fancy, and everything connected with Cat Breeding is also strictly non-profit up to and including the Registration Bureaus. Keeping that in mind, add the Cat Clubs which are in existence for the sole purpose of creating interest in cats, helping breeders, and to put on Cat shows. The members of each club must support the show it puts on, and all too often, while there may be many many members, there are only a few who really give not only time but money as well. Now, as you can see, on this one phase, available cash is the factor of utmost importance, as well as cooperation of the club members, and again, in every club, you will find there are a few out of all the members who really take an active part. Naturally, every club would by far prefer to get good judges, but, cannot afford to pay who want to become judges or are judges already that will never actually BE judges. Not good ones anyway. Another point to consider, in mentioning difference of wins at a specialty and an All Breed Judge—example—ask any person his opinion of almost anything you can mention, ask him to de-

scribe it, you will find that there will be as many opinions and descriptions of the same identical thing as there are people, many will findly arrive at the same decision, but they do NOT see it the same way.

As to standards—no standards can possibly describe ANY breed to the extent where the winner cannot be mistaken. A winner does not mean a cat that just looks good, it also means what is underneath in body and bone type. I have seen simply beautiful LOOKING cats that were absolutely no good at all, simply because any breeder could tell by merey litting that animal up, it was all in coat and coloring, in Stamese perhaps a strict diet to keep that lean look, which in many cases the ribs could be counted visibly. OR—the animal had a "loose" body, which also is not the type cat that actually holds its type, and if a cat is good for only ONE season, adtually that is not a show cat at all. If a cat has to be kept on a starvation diet to retain its shape—it is not good. My own method of choosing kittens—all are fed all they will eat, some get fat, others stay slender, although they weigh heavy and are all muscle, the ones that stay slender at the ones I keep. This same rule appies to humans—some run too fat, others eat everything in sight and never go overweight, in judging, a good judge will choose a good solidy built cat, this applies to any breed. I am particularly against the S.H. breeds being underled so as to keep their shape, So, the foundation of ANY breed as far as show possibilities is what type body they have. THat cannot be seen from the audience, only the person handling that animal can tell what it is. There is also color to be considered. AND the average TYPE of each and every color in both L.H. and S.H. breeds—example—Blue Persians are normally the largest of the L.H. breeds, next in size are those cats which can be bred to blues advantageously—a blue cat can be bred to a white to improve size, but, in as doing the eye color in both L.H. and S.H. breeds—example—Blue Persians are normally the large

drawback which is very hard to overcome without losing some other very important fecture.

In Siamese since the S.P. has been more extensively bred, it usually is the typiest cat, next is the B.P. where color is also important, but the type of the B.P. due to lewer fanciers of that color, will not be as good as that of the S.P. UNLESS there are goo dtypy S.P. cats in the close background, the Chocolates and Frosts are now being recognized, so type on those which are color bred will not be up to the B.P. or S.P. and aso there are still many more breeders of just E.P. cats than those who try to get type in the other three colors of Siamese. The Burmese breeders strive for good solid dark brown color, which is exceedingly hard to get, which means no lockets or bars, and they too are comparatively few in numbers as breeders. The same thing applies to Abyssinians, ruddiness of coat, no bars, a clear ticked coat with no lockets, necklaces or tabby marks. Each of these breeds must also strive for body and head type along with color, and as standard tells you how few breeders there are of each breed. The more fanciers of a breed and color, the more choice for breeding there is, so the cat fancied by the majority should be the best in type. In Manx the very feature that makes a really good one, the short "rumpy" is the very thing which makes breeding them very difficult. (This letter by Judge Lillian Pedulla will be very thi

anneur.
(This letter by Judge Lillian Pedulla will be continued next month.)

#### BLUE BARON (from page 5)

We stayed all day and that night she took me home in the carrier. I told Goldie and Silver about it but they couldn't figure it out either.

Next morning very early again, back into the carrier I went, back to the same building and cage with howling, hungry cats everywhere. However, before we entered this time, I took a good look around and across the front of the building there was a huge banner with words "Cat Show". Well, bust my buttons! So that was it. Inside everyone was rushing around madly, feeding cats and cleaning cages. Finally all was quiet and about the time I was fast asleep, a man came and carried me to another cage in front of a group of people. A lady they called judge, a very nice person by the way, took me and set me on a table in front of her. She measured my head with her hands, stretched me out, jostled me up and down, looked in my eyes, felt my fur and after a lot of this, put me back in the cage. This went on for some time, each cat in the adjoining cages taking their turn on the table. After what seemed ages, it was over, the judge scribbled something in a book, and put some ribbons on mine and several other cages. The man came again and returned me and the ribbons to my own cage. The Mistress was waiting and hugged me and everybody was hugging me and laughing. Whatever for, I don't know. Even the Mayor came back to see me. The Mistress explained that I had won several points toward my championship and after a few more shows I would be a champion Domestic Shorthair cat!

BACK FENCE (from puge 30)

"Barefoot Contessa", starring Ava Gard-ner. (Incidentally, Bob Downing himself appeared briefly as Father Vincent in "On the Waterfront", if you want to see what a famous ailurophile looks like!). Williams also wrote of another cat, D. H. Lawrence's pet, in a one-act play called "I Arise in Flames Cried the Phoenix," reports Mr. Downing.

The New York Times had an interesting item on Robert Downing the other day telling how he is canvassing book-stalls for material on the relationship between cats and the theatre, but has so far only "scratched the surface." However, he can already report that cats have appeared on marquees for over a cen-tury. In 1840, there was "The Cat's in the Larder", and since have been such plays as "The Cat Changes into a Wo-man," "Cats! Cats! Cats!", "The Cat and the Cherub", a Klaw and Erlanger musical "The White Cat," the famous melodrama "The Cat and the Canary," the Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach musical "The Cat and the Fiddle," "The Cat Screams," "Alley Cat" and "The Red Cat."

In the world of poetry, Mr. Louis Untermeyer, poet, anthologist, biogra-pher and editor of Decca Records, is in Europe for a few months gathering material for a new book, "Lives of the Poets." Mr. Untermeyer said he was able to come abroad because "I received a large advance sum from Simon & Schuster, and I was able to find some one to sit with my two cats. A resident cat-sitter is much harder to find than a resident baby-sitter. Cat-sitters have to have so much more knowledge and understanding."

Why didn't you take the cats with

"They're used to the taste of American mice, and I was afraid the fat French Provincial mice might be a little too rich for them.

Another poet, somewhat admired by Louis Untermeyer, according to his Mod-ern American Poetry, Modern British Poetry, was Amy Lowell, whose June-ish

A black cat among roses,

Phlox, lilac-misted under a first-quarter moon.

The sweet smells of heliotrope and nightscented stock,

we can't resist quoting as we put down The Human Brain, by John Pfeiffer, Harpers. Could this sensitive mind be

descended from a lemur?
"The Human Brain" is comprehensive and extremely interesting in that it tells completely and clearly what science has learned so far of the mechanics of the brain. If one feels also like one is studying a map drawn in the time of Columbus, this feeling surely cannot be blamed on the author, rather, one should sup-posedly be grateful for any map at all. However, the book is not for the very sensitive, nor for those who object to animal research, for it does of course report on this subject throughout, and not, we're sorry to say, with feeling. We are told scientists cannot make pets of animals they use, otherwise, they would not use them. Be this as it may, the author has done an excellent job of reporting facts as presently known, in language anyone can understand, thus accomplishing the task he set for himself.

One theory we just cannot go along with and this is the latest scientific thesis

that man did not evolve from the apes but from lemur-like creatures who outlasted other species because they could withstand cold, unlike dinosaurs, and take to the trees when the going got rough. From their vantage point, they would then watch others making fools of themselves, fighting each other to death. While this theory may be the latest thing, we can't believe that Amy, or Williams, or Downing or Untermeyer or even Bergevin started out as lemurs. Can you? No, no matter how many eons they might have had to evolve through. Man, we still are just dumb enough to believe was created man, same as cats, cats. But if there is a missing link, we're delighted science has now discarded the apes and is working in another direction on the scale. Whether up or down we can't say. If they must pick an animal, though, o.k., let them pick lemurs. Those creatures are strangely Siamese cat-like. Next, they may pick a Siamese, and then, as all devotees know, they'll be on the right track at last.-A.M.

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The Back Fence . . .

Our Washington correspondent says chances are Ike won't choose to run next year, thus cat lovers have only two alternatives for President. We know you've already thought of Adlai, who in vetoing the Illinois cat bill of 1949 wrote a small cat classic. But, after Adlai has had a chance, do you realize there is one more man who cannot be overlooked for

the most important job in America?

Of course, you've guessed we refer to Maryland's Governor Theodore R. McKeldin. The Governor has just vetoed a bill which would have required cats in Maryland's Prince George County be licensed and controlled. McKeldin's message said the cat "is by nature a roamer and prowler and . . . prefers the gentle cover of the night, both for reason of romance and the pursuit of prey." Praising the cat as the one animal in constant touch wth man, which had maintained any independence of spirit worth noting, the message added: "The tendency to license, to limit, to control, regulate and restrain is too common, and often too easy of accomplishment, in our modern society. Let us respect, rather than resent, that animal which, though adapted to domesticity, still retains a commendable degree of independence and a lasting love for liberty."

McKeldin also criticized the bill passed in the recent session of the General Assembly because it wasn't specific about how or why cats should be regulated, and anticipating the bird faction's reactions concluded: "Some would argue, I suppose, that the cat is a menace to bird life. While there is some truth in this, it is even more true that birds have the gift of While there is some flight, and it is rare indeed that the feathered visitors to rural or urban neighborhoods fall prey to the hunting cat. with those cats who revert (n.b., cat lovers, for you know this means those cats which are tossed back) to a state of wildness and take to the woods in search of nourishment, the responsibility properly rests with our protectors of game." lovers have cause for cheer this June, at the same time they are reminded once more of the problem of "dumping" of cats and kittens which they must continue to fight. We were lucky, cat lovers, to get Governor McKeldin this time. Next time, it could well be someone less sympathetic.

Kittening has gone into high gear, it seems. Mother Balckie, pet of Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain, Waverly, Virginia, gave birth to a litter of twelve. This is just about tops for a Domestic Short Hair, according to a local Veterinarian, Dr. Rogers, who was consulted. Five of the kittens could not make the grade, sad to report, thus reducing Blackie's litter to a mere one above her first litter of six. Name of the proud and beautiful stripped father is Papa Pierre, also the handle of one of Cars' seven office cats, and of the fleet, lovely jumper, Uncle Pierre, who won the famed Gold Cup Races in Warrenton, Virginia the day the Derby was being run a

little farther down in Thoroughbred Country.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Virgie Hatch, 91 Wagner, of San Antonio, had an unnerving experience. Mrs. Hatch wasn't too surprised when her cat, Linda, had kittens. She had been suspecting Linda was expecting for some time. But when she drove to work she didn't think Linda would have the blessed event under the hood of her auto. Indeed, she didn't know it until a parking lot attendant summonded her from her job at Sommers drugstore on Main Plaza to report kitten power not placed there by manufacturer's skill. Mrs. Hatch arrived to find two male and two female kittens in the proximity of the radiator. Linda, nowhere in sight, had gone for a stroll just as Mrs. Hatch was ready for work. Kittens rode home to dinner on the front seat.

Two humane firemen who just happened by the scene of a two-alarm fire at 1925 Church St. N.W., Washington, D.C., thereby saved thirty-six lives. Pvt. David Engleman of the Friendship Fire Association and Pvt. John Graff of the Hyatts-wille Fire Department are shown in the picture we saw with four month-old kittens which had been overcome by smoke. One tiger boy had revived sufficiently to sit up, supported by Graff, and the other to stand, also supported, revealing his fine black stripes on tiny tummy and legs. Nearby, lie two darker kits on their sides, out flat, but, we're assured, re-

cuperating.

Not to be outdone by those in the nation's Capital, two Milwaukee, Wisc., police rescued a cat some one had thrown into the Milwaukee River with a stone attached around its neck. The cat survived by swimming to a pier supporting the Holton Street bridge, where a passer-by noticed it and called the Humane Society. Patrolmen Ralph Kreuser and Glen Yenor launched a boat half a mile north of the bridge and rowed to the cat's rescue. The cat rested comfortably at the Wisconsin Humane Society shelter, and, we sincerely hope,

found a kinder fate than that leading it to the keeper of its

Only two atrocity items to report this month (Is the human race making some progress this June 1955?), the second, however, not ending as happily as the first. Bernard H. York, student at the Pasadena, Calif. Nazarene College, confessed to soaking a cat in alcohol, setting fire to it and turning it loose in the woman's dormitory. The cat had to be put out of its misery by the school custodian. York, in case you may not have guessed, is studying for the ministry. Well, in sermons we've heard about all kinds of wit, from the brilliant to the standard joke-book kind, through the mild anecdote and down to the kind where we awaken just in time for the recessional. However, the sense of humor of future minister York we can truthfully say is the oddest we have as yet seen. As one reader reporting this item commented: "He'll have to live close to God to atone for things like this!"

News worth many dollars to pet owners comes from the medical world this month. Discussing Malucidin, discovered by Drs. Leon Whitney and Ivan Parfentjey of Yale (CATS, Feb. 1955), Maxwell Riddle, Pet Editor of the Cleveland Press says the one caution is: "You cannot use Malucidin sparingly. Fungus can grow on any part of the body. Miss one part, and that's where the fungus will grow." He also says there is evidence fungus eczema, particularly ringworm, "thrives best on animals which have been devitalized by disease or malnutrition." In this connection, he mentions a new preparation, Lecipet, which has shown a remarkable ability to build up some animals to the point where they can fight off the fungus infections by themselves. Consult your veterinarian for both

new discoveries.

Speaking of consulting vets, Henrietta Hitchcock in her regular Friday column in the New York World-Telegram & Sun, tells how an early visit saved her much fruitless effort. After noticing her II-year old Siamese suffered from occasional spells of what she thought was eye infection, she took him to a vet, who diagnosed his case as a rare congenital eye dondition, perforation of the iris. His blue eyes actually have tiny holes in them which allow light to pass through into the inner eye. Naturally, no amount of salves, ointments, etc., would have corrected the trouble, indeed, they might have made it worse. All that can be done for Sabu is to see he has plenty of places to curl up in without having the sunlight in his

Chlorophyll fed to animals may affect their offspring, is the opinion of Drs. E. F. Reber and D. A. Willigan of the College of Veterinary Medicine of the University of Illinois. They reached the conclusion after recent tests in which they fed two groups of rats diets with and without chlorophyll. The rats fed chlorophyll showed no obvious effects and bore the usual amount of young. But their offsprings' hair coats were rough and a light green in color. In many cases the rats were weak, draggng their legs, and only two of the six litters lived to weaning age. Mother rats fed chlorophyll did not provide so much milk and growth rate was slower, until the rats reached weaning age.

Another invention which was just waiting for some curious man to come along and discover (we gals seem to be very poor along these lines, wonder why?) is an automatic feeder for dogs and cats which can take care of pets for as long as ten days if their owners must be away. The invention, which looks like a water heater chopped in half, with pans or trays at the bottom on either side, operates electrically to dispense food and spray it with water if necessary. It's the brain-child

of Bernie Bergevin, Palos Verdes, Calif.

Fertile minds at work in the field of science, and fertile ones at work in the arts. Suppose you've all heard by now of Tennessee Williams' latest Broadway hit play, "Cat on a Hot Tn Roof." Though not of a cat, there are many interesting feline tidbits connected with it. First of all, did you know its Production Manager Robert Downing, who also stagemanaged "A Streetcar Named Desire," is an ailurophile of long-standing, and has very graciously contributed articles on cats and the theatre to this Magazine?

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Mr. Downing writes that Barbara Bel Geddes, whose performance by the way drew raves from all the N.Y. critics, is the "cat" of the title, referring in the dialogue to her cat-like qualities and to herself as Maggie the Cat. This is not the first time, adds Mr. Downing, that Tennessee Williams has featured cats in his plays. In "A Streetcar Named Desire" offstage cat cries were an integral part of the action, and these were discussed in the earlier articles in Cats. The cries were created by Gertrude Flynn, now acting in films in Italy. Readers may remember her for the "Elsa Maxwell" role in the

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